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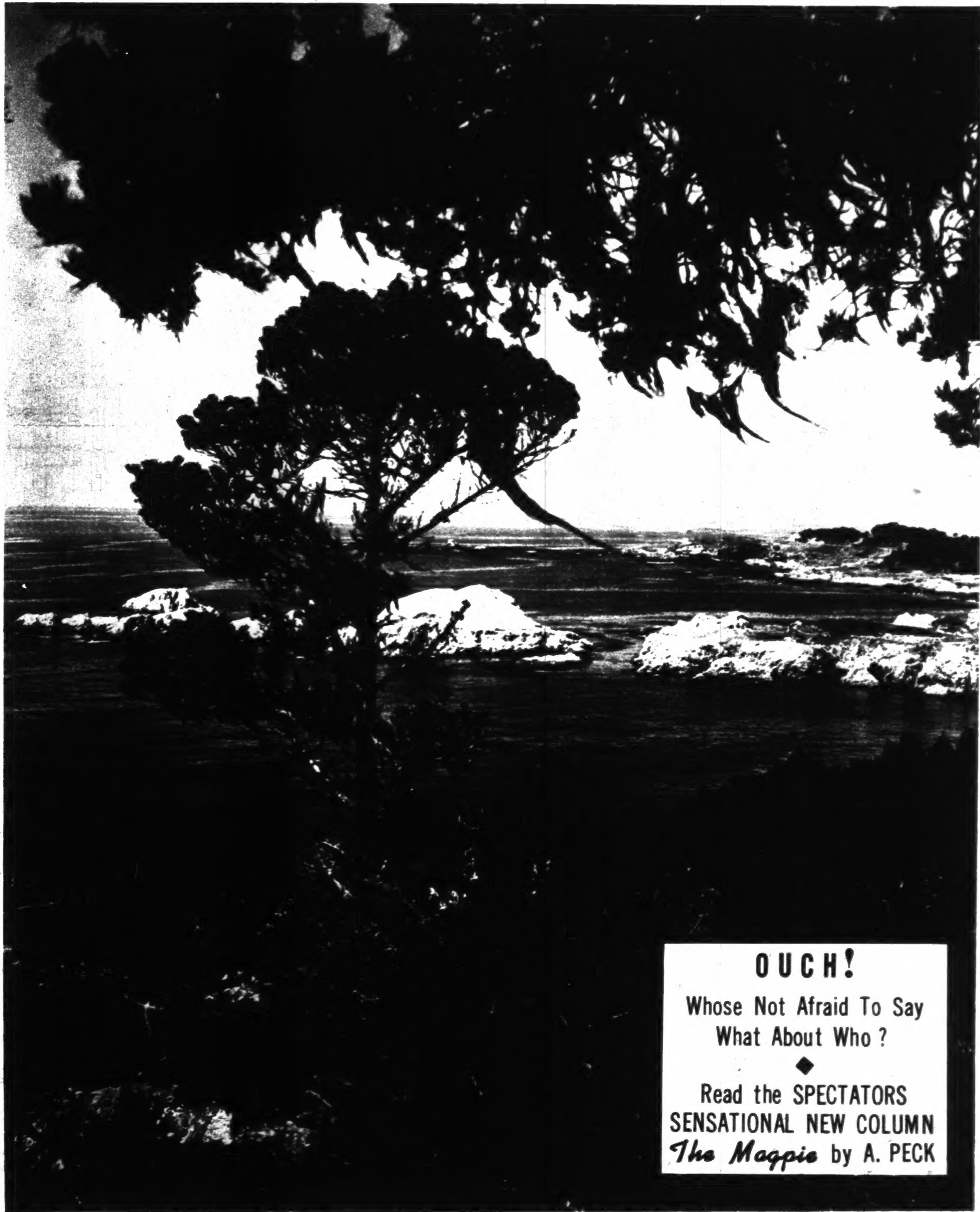
THE  
CARMEL  
PEBBLE BEACH  
CARMEL VALLEY

# SPECTATOR

VOL. 2, NO. 21

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1949

10¢



**OUCH!**

Whose Not Afraid To Say  
What About Who?



Read the SPECTATORS  
SENSATIONAL NEW COLUMN  
*The Maggie* by A. PECK

photo by STEVE CROUCH



Letters

Dear Editor,  
I should like to express my opinion regarding the unfair guest house restrictions now being enforced in Carmel. I cannot see that practically closing all guest houses that have extended quiet hospitality through the years to innumerable lovers of Carmel, and the building up of multiple housing—as witness the permits given for five new apartment houses now to be built in the heart of the business zone—is going to do anything but completely change the quality of the village. Are the last stands in California where we could spend a few weeks in quiet rest by the sea to be at last supplanted by big business and commercialism? It seems to me that Carmel as we knew it is on the way out—and a typical resort town of bustling, bustling commercialism is on the way in.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Ruby Pencovic,  
Oakland

Dear Editor,  
The old saying that one who is too close to the trees cannot see the forest is particularly true, I think, with reference to the citizens of any small town or village. The value of an experienced outside viewpoint is particularly striking, it seems to me, in evaluating the pluses and the minuses, the blessings and the problems, of so uniquely lovely a place as Carmel. Even more truly than of the state of California can it be said of Carmel that there are only three kinds of people in the country—those who are in Carmel, those who are on their way there, and those who are longing to come.

The problems and situations of Carmel are interestingly parallel of another fine village back in Wisconsin. The zoning ordinances and all. And in both cases the underlying cause of whatever was lacking seems to be the same. There was a dislocation between the citizens and their village government. The folks had no medium of letting their officials know their wishes, and the often unjustly criticized administration had no means of finding out what the people's opinion really was.

The answer for that village was the revival of the fine old American institution of the Town Meeting or Village Forum. Out of that revival came a greatly improved community and a better government. Therefore, believing that the same well-tried medium would serve Carmel likewise, I began over four months ago to suggest to the Carmelites whom I knew to be genuinely interested in their town, that they organize a Carmel Town Meeting, which I am happy to say they are getting started. Once under way I know the community will not let it die—it will be too valuable an instrument of better government.

The warmest issue in Carmel at present seems to be the zoning ordinance. That should be first on the agenda after the Town Meeting has staffed itself with its permanent officers. The Planning Commission and the Council can profit greatly, if they will, from the public discussions and the citizen consensus. But many other important problems should follow after that one. Carmel is able when it will to bring as speakers to its Town Meetings the best talent the country affords on subjects affecting the town, the state, the nation, and the world.

Later programs should, according to my experience, be divided into two portions when no major issue is before the community—one part devoted to hearing reports from its committee members who will attend all meetings of village officialdom, and the other part to the guest speaker.

Also from the book of experience, one by-law seems to be absolutely essential for any Town Meeting. When any village official is requested to appear at a public meeting he should have at least two weeks notice, should be informed as to the subject in connection with which his presence is asked, and he should be protected against questioning on any other subject whatever.

The Town Meeting, in the good old American way, comes into very valuable

flower also in a pre-election period. It affords a hustings on which the candidates for office can appear, so that the voters may have a much better knowledge of their prospective electees than is now possible.

Such an organization as the one now under way will find that its most important organ is its Program Committee. While I naturally would not consider it proper to serve even on that one, it will nevertheless be a pleasure to place at its disposal, if it so chooses, such experience as I have gained in that field. My fee as consultant will be a dollar a year, which I shall gladly pay myself.

In view of the over-length of the above, I trust no one will be reminded of the negro preacher who, after praying for half an hour and telling the Creator all about everything, closed by saying: "And finally, Oh, Lord, use me—use me—if only in an advisory capacity!"

Sincerely yours,  
Noyes McKay,  
Carmel

PS:

Anyone who serves for the fun of serving always has a great joke on those who must always look for a "gimmick," or an axe-to-grind—there isn't any.

Dear Editor,

I, being one of the first citizens of Carmel, am directly opposed to the enforcement of the present guest house ordinance.

Sincerely,  
Adeline D. Gray,  
Carmel

Dear Editor,

For many years we have been coming to lovely Carmel-by-the-Sea to spend our vacations. It has been our privilege to stay at attractive and home-like guest houses. We continually look forward to future times when we can return. But alas! It seems now the quiet peace of even this little village is to be invaded by commercialism! Five new apartments—10 units each—to be erected in the center of town—and this in old Carmel. Although Carmel has grown considerably, we still could find a quiet home, where others also enjoyed days of peace and rest, leaving the business world behind. Now, with the restrictions newly enforced of only three guests to a home this will be less and less possible, and only the heart of town will be offered us—hotels or apartments—for a rest by the sea! Cannot the residents raise their voices and protect the village from such a common and undesirable fate? We visitors love the place too and are helpless, but certainly hope some power will be exercised to help Carmel from following the fate of all beach towns! In deep earnest!

J. M. N. and M. C. C.



La Roche and Reina, above, Latin-American dancers, are now featured at the Gold Room in the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey.

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

By STANLEY



Night life in Carmel Highlands is not strictly speaking purely a human affair ... The Gutherie Courvoisiers found these nocturnal visitors much more frisky and entertaining than a lot of debutantes they've known. We are willing to wager that Ma has Hollywood ambitions for those youngsters. Pa looks bored with the whole idea.

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## Discerning Discs

By Henry Dunakin

The extracted Suite from Prokofiev's ballet, "Cinderella, Op. 87," written in 1941, finds the composer between two of his greatest works: "Alexander Nevsky" and "War and Peace." Though this Suite is not profound it still has solid body; and, to be sure, it is the finest portrayal of this particular fairytale to date. The little Gavotte possesses all the satire and charm for which Prokofiev is famous, while the Four Seasons are a myriad of rhythm and color. The brilliant lilt of the Midnight Waltz always has the ominous shadow of Time until the clock strikes twelve. Then a complete battery of frantic sound accompanies our heroine in her race from the ball. The Apotheosis proves, for the first time in many opus numbers, that the composer has no peer for sustaining strong, melodic beauty. Superb reading by Warwick Braithwaite and the Covent Garden Orchestra, plus excellent recording from English Columbia, makes this music a MUST for all.

### FRANCK

And yet another release of the "D Minor Symphony"! Comment upon a so-well-known work per se is futile but interpretations are quite another matter. There is something about this symphony that just carries the listener out of its structure and into its explorations. Mengelberg, however, demands each section of the Concertgebouw to use its own voice. This means, of course, that diffusion takes a walk and we are given a chance to hear what's going on rather than just feel it. Telefunken technique comes off clearly; but Monteux had beautiful support from Victor's engineers and his reading seems to finish with more elan.

### BARTOK

Difficult beyond belief, yet flawlessly played by Yehudi Menuhin, is Bartok's "Sonata for Unaccompanied Violin" (HMV). Here is music for those who like it strong! Even for devotees of the composer, several playings will be required for any amount of digestion. However, once done, the rewards are high. Virility, passion, fire, nostalgia — these and more are woven into a magnificent integration. In addition, Mr. Menuhin certainly redeems himself for that

portion of his past that includes too many recordings of weak and inferior artistry. With the minimum of exaggeration let it be said that this set is one of the finest ever to have been pressed.

### REGER

From the standpoint of orchestration, Reger's "Serenade for Orchestra, Op. 95" exceeds the requirements of its title. Yet, the handling of its subject matter ends up somewhat like a series of dances. The music itself is not particularly inspiring, despite a beautiful reading by the Concertgebouw under Eugen Jochum (C-T). However, it is pleasant enough and its absence from the current symphonic repertory lends a fresh breath to a waning school of romanticism.

## BOOK REVIEW

BY MICHAEL ALLEN

### THREE YEARS IN CALIFORNIA

By Walter Colton

(Stanford University Press)

\$5.00 - 376 Pages

Walter Colton's account of his three years as alcalde of Monterey, from 1847 to 1849, has been reissued at an appropriate time, the Constitutional Centennial celebration in Monterey. The constitution that is being celebrated was largely the work of the Reverend Colton, and it was in the hall that has since been named for him that the

These were turbulent years in which California was snatched from the Mexicans, then filled with civil strife, and finally saw the discovery of gold, and in 1849 was admitted as the thirty-first state in the Union. For these three years the naval chaplain from Vermont presided as alcalde, a minor variety of political God. He was judge, mayor, city attorney and chief of police, functions which it seems he performed with conspicuous success. In 1849 he was finally able to go home to the wife, and the son that he had never seen before. In 1851 he died, in Philadelphia, at the age of 54.

Originally published in 1850 this can now come only as an addition to the popular accounts of social history, and it should become very much a popular account. From it emerges a picture of early Monterey at her most romantic, but even more a small glimpse at a fascinating man. From this book Walter Colton would appear to be the typical gentleman from Vermont, stern, God-fearing, with a bit of

## WHO IS IT?



This is one of a series of photographs of people you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and will be someone you meet almost every day, because they are in public life. For the answer to this week's "Who is it?" turn to page 12

Calvinist hell fire, but fair and generous and profoundly democratic. It is with delight that he describes the taming of a Hidalgo in his court, and with evident pride that points out that horizontal justice was maintained. Yet he was no stuffed shirt and it is with amusement that he describes his revenge on the daughter of a friend who, taking advantage of the egg-throwing festival, hit him on the head with one of the cologne and lavender filled egg shells. To save his honor a man must repay in kind the girl who hit him. Colton saved his — and with pleasure it would seem.

He was strongly critical of much that happened, yet saw the future wealth of the state and loved much of it himself. For an account of early California and a glimpse of the early gold rush this is worth while, and meeting Colton makes it almost a must.

The only criticism is that the notes, of importance to the understanding of the narrative, are inconveniently in the back of the book. The quality of the notes is also not of the highest. Miss Wilbur has chosen a good book to edit; one can only wish that she had spent more time on the notes.

## "Rose of California" Postponed to Sept 30

Because of the Centennial Celebration in Monterey, the production dates for Edward Van Houtte's play, "Rose of California," have been set back to Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, at the Forest Theater. Rehearsals for the play were resumed last night at the Sunset School library. Members of the cast who cannot appear on the new dates are asked to contact the director.

### WANTED - Picture contributions

to the SPECTATOR. Children, pets, local scenes, pretty girls, picnics, parties, sports, on the spot news events.

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## What's New At The Library

### FICTION

"Because of the Lockwoods" — Whipple.  
"Case of the Housekeeper's Hair" — Bush.  
"Stumbling Stone" — Menen.  
"The Little Voyage" — Osborne.  
"Twilight on the Floods" — Steen.  
"The Flying Horse" — Crane.  
"Revolt in San Marcos" — North.  
"Thunder on the Buckthorn" — O'Rourke.  
"Borgia Testament" — Balchin.  
"The Mudlark" — Bonnet.  
"The Humanoids" — Williamson.  
"Nevada" — Arthur.  
"The Reluctant Murderer" — Carey.  
"Iris in Winter" — Cadell.  
"Give Him My Love" — Mackay.  
"The Bloody Moonlight" — Brown.

### NON-FICTION

"English Literature and Ideas" — Routh.  
"Show of Violence" — Wertham.  
"The Doctor Wears Three Faces" — Bard.  
"If Russia Strikes" — Eliot.  
"Language of Wisdom and Folly" — Lee.  
"Four Favorites" — Lewis.  
"Masks and How to Make Them" — Powell.

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## The Carmel Way...

Millard Martin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin; Deane Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips; Marvin Colt, son of Mrs. Ruby Colt, and Suzanne Smith, the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Smith, have all returned from Mrs. E. W. Trosin's Leyval Ranch Camp at Forbestown, where according to all reports the boys and girls from 7 to 17 years of age have had a grand time. Jerry Coleman, of Palo Alto, the grandson of Mrs. Norman Reynolds of Carmel, who was also at Leyval Ranch, is spending a few days in town before returning to Palo Alto to attend school.

Cocktails will precede the quarterly dinner and business meeting of the Carmel Business Association to be held Sept. 8 at the Mission Ranch at 7:30 p.m. In the absence of Mark Raggett, president, Lloyd Weer, vice-president, will preside.

Frank Creede, Jr., the son of Mrs. Letitia Creede, will leave in a few days to go into his junior year at the University of California Graduate Law School. Frank, who is a Stanford graduate, was for 22 months a prisoner of war in Germany. During the past summer he has cheered many a tourist who has rolled into the Union Oil Service Station in Carmel where he found being a trouble shooter - "a swell way to relax."

Romance was in full swing on Saturday afternoon when Miss Jean Podmore, of Honolulu, was married to Lieut. R. B. Rogers of the U.S. Navy Line School. The wedding took place in St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, the Rev. Dr. Theodore Bell officiating. Miss Podmore was given away by her brother-in-law, Lieut. P. G. Yonkers, also of the Line School, while her sister, Mrs. Yonkers acted as her only attendant. The young bride, a Mills College graduate, has been living in the Islands for some time. She came here to visit the Yonkers early in the summer, and upon meeting Lieut. Rogers at a Line School party a whirlwind romance developed.

Dr. Edward W. McCormick, Mrs. McCormick and their son, Timothy, have returned in high spirits and with an all high record after a month's fishing at Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island. The trio have no less than 96 salmon to their credit - the result of deep sea fly fishing. It will be remembered that young Timothy won a casting record at the Sportsmen's Club last spring. We understand that there are 151 pounds of smoked salmon en route from Vancouver at the moment, addressed to the McCormicks, and every pound of it they pulled over the side of the boat.

Mrs. Frank W. Ringland, chairman of the International Committee,

American Women's Voluntary Services, announces that in cooperation with UNESCO the Carmel A W V S is sponsoring a young Bulgarian student who has been awarded a scholarship at Monterey Peninsula College. The young woman attended college in the East last winter and will be able to take advantage of her scholarship here only if she can find a home. The daughter of wealthy parents, who were killed by the Russians during World War II, she came under the care of UNESCO as a displaced person. Anyone in Carmel interested in this is urged to contact Professor Dodoff at the U.S. Army Language School, Monterey 8511, Extension 353, according to Mrs. Ringland.

David Baldwin Heyler, Jr., and Joan Elizabeth Dekker were married last week in Carmel's All Saints' Church and the ceremony was followed with a reception at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The couple, both students at Stanford University where Mr. Heyler is attending law school, have flown to Honolulu, T.H. for a honeymoon at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

The bride was given in marriage by Chauncey Harding Dekker. She wore a figured white organdie gown and was attended by her sister, Susan, maid of honor; Jean Ainsworth, Dorothy Fitger, Ann Hodgson, Joane Humphrey and Carolee Rodgers. The groom had his brother, Charles, as best man, while ushers were Jack Bullard, Richard Clark, John Malloy and Donald Smiley. The Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe read the wedding service.

Miss Jan Wallace, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wallace, of Santa Barbara, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin, of Carmel.

Mrs. Helen Lengfeld, who left last week for an extended Eastern trip, will be in Philadelphia Sept. 12 to 17 for the Women's National Golf Championships. In Washington, D.C., Mrs. Lengfeld will be in conference with the Veterans National Administration office, making recommendations for the furtherance of the A W V S program of the installation of golf courses at Veterans Hospitals throughout the country. In Chicago, she will attend the meetings of the Western Women's Golf Association, Editor-in-chief of the new Golfing Magazine, Mrs. Lengfeld announces that its name will be changed from "The California Golfer" to "The Golfer" in order to include contributions from all parts of the country. The next issue will have as its theme Monterey Peninsula, Golf Capitol of the World, with editorials by Edward W. Cochrane, S. F. B. Morse and several other outstanding local figures in the world of sports.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Church will hold its annual Bazaar in November, according to



photo by STEVE CROUCH

A recent Centennial scene at the Carmel Highlands Inn during a party for Lieutenant-Governor Goodwin Knight. Left to right: A. B. Jacobsen, Pacific Grove, chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors; Mayor L. K. Smith, Monterey; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Knight, Lieutenant-Governor Knight, Mrs. Warner Keeley, and Warner Keeley, Monterey City Councilman.

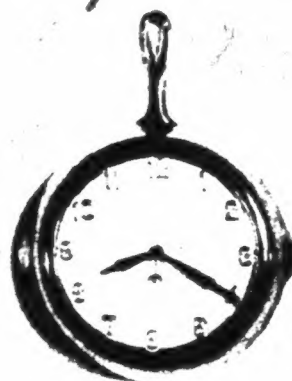
Mrs. L. F. Squire who states that the date is being announced far in advance so as not to conflict with other organizations.

JUDGE MARY M. BARTELEME ENTERTAINS FOR RENOWNED ART PATRONESS.

Judge Mary M. Bartleme, of Hilltop, Carmel Highlands, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of her illustrious house guest, Miss Florence Dibel Bartlett, of Chicago. Miss Bartlett, world traveler, writer, and patron of the arts has been in press headlines throughout the country recently because of her gift to the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe, of the International Folk Art Museum, the only one of its kind in the world today. The Museum, in the vicinity of the Rockefeller Laboratory of Anthropology, will house Miss Bartlett's own collections of folk art from about 35 countries plus other collections from world renowned authorities. "It is my hope," said Miss Bartlett, "to assemble from abroad, or have replicas made here, of small peasant cottages from different parts of the world, and have them landscaped in character. The thought in back of it all is that when people of different nations understand each others' culture it does tend to draw them closer together... I am also giving my ranch to the New Mexico Museum to sell," she continued, "and the proceeds will be added to the endowment of the Folk Art Museum."

Guests at yesterday's luncheon included Mrs. Anne Field, Mrs. Matthew Beaton, Mrs. P. G. Bartleme, Miss Adelaide Bartleme, Miss Emily Pitkin, Mrs. Frederick C. Elstob, and Miss Bartlett, who will leave within a few days for Chicago.

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MICHAEL PURNELL GOULD  
EDITOR-PUBLISHER

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## TAXES

This week the SPECTATOR starts a new weekly feature for the many people who are interested in taxation problems. "Your Taxes" is written by Charles W. Flanagan, general manager of the Monterey County Tax Council, and appears elsewhere in this publication. We feel that Monterey Peninsula people have shown unusual interest in why and how they are taxed.

Last week the Board of Supervisors announced the new tax rate for Monterey County. The rate came down two cents from last year. A small cut, true enough, but it IS a cut, and comes during a time when few governmental tax authorities seem able to do likewise.

But perhaps it is not a question of their ability at all. It is easier to raise the tax rate than it is to look around for a way to lower it. It is probable that taxpayers in this country are more watchful of the tax money they pay out each year.

The rate DID come down, indicating that you and your neighbors are keeping your government on its toes. We recommend that you read Mr. Flanagan's articles. The information he relays to you may save you some money some day.

W.H.M.

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## Business Personalities

### BILLY BURKE

Billy Burke, owner of Carmel Hardware, took the advice of his father back in 1913 and quit a job paying \$10 a week for one which paid only \$6. That was the way he entered the hardware field. His father told him he didn't think he was cut out to be a butcher and advised him to get a job with a future, in the hardware trade.

Mr. Burke has lived in Carmel since 1931, when he bought his present store, but had for seven years prior to that worked for hardware merchants, Pierce and Towle, of Monterey. "Do you want to buy my store in Carmel?" a certain Mr. Perkins asked him 18 years ago. Mr. Burke said, "Yes," and moved into Mr. Perkins' store, but he decided it was too small for him. A week later he moved into the space formerly occupied by Goldstein's Dress Shop. He has been in that Dolores Street location ever since.

Born in 1896, in Santa Clara, Calif., Mr. Burke is the son of Michael J. and Mary Jane Burke. His father was with the Southern Pacific Co., and built the present Burke Hotel in Salinas in 1906. Billy managed the hotel from 1920 to 1925 and sold it just five years

ago, although it still bears the Burke name.

In 1917, Billy joined Troop C of Salinas, which is part of California's First Cavalry, National Guard. He went overseas in a machine gun group, then transferred into heavy artillery, serving in England, France, Italy and Switzerland.

Unmarried, he says he has always been too busy to be anything but a bachelor. He has belonged to several American Legion Posts, the 40 and 8 Club and has been a member of the Knights of Columbus for 20 years. Incidentally, Billy is the only private in Carmel's American Legion Post 512. Billy explains that his lunch hours have not been long enough to allow him to join any service clubs, but he finds time for hunting and fishing - "as long as I don't have to work too hard at it."

He works hard in his hardware business, but when you hear him talk about it you get the idea that he likes it better than playing.

Illinois postmen asked the State Legislature to pass a law protecting them from dog bites received while on duty.

## Inside WASHINGTON

### MARCH OF EVENTS

More White House Control | New Dem National Chairman  
Over Patronage Now Seen | Rated Strictly Truman Man

#### SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

WASHINGTON—Senator J. Howard McGrath's resignation as chairman of the Democratic national committee to become attorney general is expected to mean even tighter White House control over patronage and other high-policy party matters.

Washington insiders are aware that President Truman and McGrath frequently failed to see eye-to-eye on such issues.

Such is not the case with William (Bill) Boyle, the Kansas City product picked to succeed McGrath. Boyle is strictly the president's man and there will be no arguments between the chief executive and the man who takes the reins as party pilot.

Presidential Assistant Donald Dawson, who keeps pretty well in the background, is due to play an increasingly important role in the party line-up. Dawson, described by Mr. Truman as one of his brightest and most trusted aides, has worked closely with Boyle for many months.

Thus, with McGrath now theoretically at least aloof from the hurly-burly of party squabbles, a new team is taking shape for the admittedly tough struggle the Democrats face in next year's congressional elections.



William Boyle

● **BRITISH JET THREAT**—Congressional aviation committees, and aeronautics branches of the government in general are gravely concerned over the threat to American commercial air dominance posed by Britain's new all-jet De Havilland Comet airliner.

The United States has put its eggs in the old-style conventional engine basket as Britain has gambled that in the commercial aviation field enough people will be willing to pay the price that jet air transport will cost.

Most American aviation leaders doggedly and hopefully believe that the expense of operating jet transports will prohibit any general acceptance of that mode of air travel.

The Comet made its first flight recently, within three years after it went on the drawing boards. British experts contend it will slash the 14-hour travel time between Europe and America to six hours.

That is just what American leaders fear. They know that most people who fly the Atlantic have enough money, either business-wise or personally, to pay the increased fare to cut their time over water to less than half.

● **UN SPY PROBE**—Look for further charges by a Senate subcommittee that United Nations employees have engaged in Communist espionage in this country.

Senator Patrick A. McCarran (D), Nevada, chairman of the Senate group, has made it clear that his committee's investigation of an alleged link between the United Nations and Communist agents has not yet been completed.

Committee sources already have charged that there is a Communist "underground railroad" bringing foreign agents into the United States and has linked it to "at least one" UN delegate.

The committee, which has been conducting an extensive investigation, is expected to make public its findings when the probe is completed.

Investigators now are searching for final details on the "underground railroad." To date, the details of their inquiry have been kept secret for fear of "hampering" the investigation.

● **OVER-ADMINISTRATION**—Because of what some critics believe is "over-administration" of Japan by United States occupation authorities, reports are current that there soon will be a material reduction in headquarters personnel in Tokyo.

Withdrawal of some of the "administrators" will conform with growing State department sentiments that more and more of the actual government of Japan should revert to the Japanese—and the sooner the better.

By reducing headquarters personnel, it is believed that some relaxation of controls over the Japanese necessarily will result, both in the military and civilian spheres.

No immediate reduction in troop personnel is expected, however.

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## MUGGS AND SKEETER



BY WALLY BISHOP



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## The Magpie by A. PECK

WONDERFUL WORK—the Centennial Pageant, a complete success and nary a miss from beginning to end, which all goes to show you get what you pay for, however in this unusual case the guiding hands whose perspicacious wisdom and talent produced a smash hit worked for free, all for the love of statehood—Frank Lloyd, Dan Tothoroh, and your hard-hitting committee, we salute you with a Capital S.

CONGRATULATIONS also to our traffic officers of the black and white cars, and the men on motorcycles. Much confusion of traffic and parking during the Centennial week avoided by well planned regulation.

GROWING BETTER by trots and jumps — The Horseshow — nicely handled and not too draggy. T's my guess that this Peninsula equestrian galaxy will get bigger and better. Will indeed, according to enthusiasts Mrs. T. A. Work, Sr., and the Eddie Holts—but then, of course, did you see the glamorous young things thought up by Eddie Holt and Don Murray to hostess and decorate the Hunt Club—MUM-M-M-M.

THE FAIR could have been fairer—speaking of the weather, that is. But who minds a few rain drops when sprinkled in the kaleidoscope of crowds, exhibits, clamor, hot dogs and cola. The Livestock exhibit, very good, they tell me. Personally, I'll speak up for Dr. Van Meter's flower show. Roused lots of interest among the gardener lovers for flower shows bigger and better. Affable Leslie Emery an asset to the Carmel Art Exhibit, but then Leslie, is one of those infrequent really nice people.

THE CENTENNIAL BALL — everything to all people—to the romantic an opportunity for costume and glamour—to the lesser an opportunity to ogle at the greater—to the greater a chance to strut their stuff—and don't think a few of same didn't take advantage of same, strutting their stuff, that is—example, one ex-official of the City of Monterey.

MOST OF THE LADIES looked dazzling, and a few of the gentlemen did, too—and some that didn't dazzle, bubbled with good spirits, both voluntary and involuntary.

HOW COME, everyone asked, didn't Ginger Rogers lead the grand march with Governor Warren—but then, why so? Lovely Mrs. Warren is fair as any movie star—and besides who would have been left for Joe Knowland's partner. With all the hand-holding that goes on between Warren and Knowland, I'm certain the Governor didn't mind sharing Ginger with Joe—but where did all this leave Florence Dormody, who, during the evening, was the victim of plenty of spiced tongue. Guilty or not guilty, there was much to do regarding the issuance of the ball invitations. But anyway, Florence looked nice, and besides who cares who says what about who, except who.

A VOTE for Mrs. Fred Godwin and her black lace dress trimmed with real red roses—and didn't Mayor Les Smith wonder who snatched his top hat until Mrs. Smith whispered in his ear.

ADDING UP all the whispering pro and con, we say aye, aye, we think the Centennial was good stuff.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

I have read your August 18 issue through from beginning to end and find it a very interesting paper. It is very much alive and offers great entertainment to visitors.

I have one suggestion to make and that is that the name J. Ross Browne who has been spoken and written of as one of the prominent pioneers of California is spelled with an e at the end of Browne. His forebears and his descendants have always spelled it that way. I hope you do not mind my calling this to your attention.

I have enjoyed reading of the colorful celebration that has been going on at Monterey, and can only regret greatly my inability to be present, at least part of the time.

Yours truly,

LUCY M. VAN WYCK

WANTED - Picture contributions to the SPECTATOR. Children, pets, local scenes, pretty girls, picnics, parties, sports, on the spot news events.

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## LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Complaint to restrain and enjoin Paul Porter and Peggy Marquard Porter from using the name "Rancho Del Monte Country Club" for their new Carmel Valley club and swimming pool has been filed in the county clerk's office by the Del Monte Properties Co. No date for trial has been set.

The charge is made that the defendants adopted the name to trade on the words "Del Monte," which the complainant claims they have made famous through their development of the Del Monte Lodge and Del Monte Hotel. The Del Monte Properties Co. also charges that the defendants have known for many years that the value of the trade name has been an asset created by and for the hotel and lodge firm.

### SUPERVISORS SET NEW

#### COUNTY TAX RATE

The Monterey County tax rate for the ensuing fiscal year was lowered two cents from last year and set at \$1.47 by the Board of Supervisors last week. County taxes must account for

\$7,076,774.09 of an approved budget of \$16,008,441.98 and these sums form the basis of the tax rate.

### COL. KAYSER TO HEAR

#### PENINSULA CHEST DRIVE

Col. H. J. Kayser, of Carmel has been named coordinating chairman of the Community Chest drive on the Monterey Peninsula, according to A. G. Fry, president. Mrs. C. Parker Holt has been appointed chairman for the Pebble Beach area.

### EL FUMADOR SOLD

#### TO LARRY MEECH

Capt. Leslie F. Bosshardt has sold his El Fumador Shop on Dolores Street to Larry Meech, who has been working for him in the shop for several months. Mr. Meech is from Twin Falls, Idaho, and is the nephew of Mrs. J. L. Cooksey, of the Hob Nob Restaurant.

### FIELD TRIP SCHEDULED

#### BY AUDUBON SOCIETY

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold its first field trip of the fall season Saturday at the mouth of the Carmel River. The rendezvous for participants will be at 8 a.m. at the foot of Monte Verde Street in Carmel. W. A. Angwin, president of the society, re-

ports the trips are not limited to members only, but are open to any interested in the study of bird life, and he urges participants to bring their lunches.

### YEAR'S SCOUT PROGRAM

#### ANNOUNCED BY COUNCIL

The Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout Council has released to its six administrative districts a detailed outline of its program for the ensuing year. Activities for the first period, September to December, include a parents' party at Scout unit meetings, Sept. 26 - Oct. 1, at which there will be uniform inspection, roll call of personnel, inspection meeting place, fire drill, and presentation of awards. Other activities include district-wide games in September, civic service with a citizenship theme in October, and a masquerade ball for explorers in November, Pajaro Valley host district.

### GARDENER'S FRIEND OPENS

The Gardener's Friend, a new store at Fifth and Mission, opened Saturday with a stock that includes everything from seed to tractors. The owner, Earl DeSmidt, is an agricultural engineer who spent 16 years with the California Department of Agriculture and four years with the U.S. Department, with foreign service in Europe and China. He and his wife have lived in Carmel six weeks, and reside at Monte Verde and Third.

### CHURCHWOMEN MEET

The Monterey Peninsula Council of Churchwomen met last week at the Church of the Wayfarer to hear Chaplain Primus Bennett, of Fort Ord, tell his observations on his recent tour of duty in Japan. Margaret Smith reported on the Missionary Education Movement Conference at Asilomar this summer, and Ruth Hill Cooke sang three solos, accompanied by Noel Sullivan.

### NEW SHOPPING CENTER

Cannery Sales Shopping Center, a new 9,000 square foot retail food operation at 1501 Del Monte Avenue Extension, opened last week in a new expansion of a project started at the first of the year by former Army officers Fred H. Fraser, Milo Freeborn and Wayne Anderson.

The firm started with the original idea of buying up odd lots, "dents," and liquidation stocks of various canned foods and selling them on the retail and wholesale market, but the new shopping center includes regular canned food stocks, a produce department, a bakery and frozen food branch. The three partners also expect soon to start a self-service frozen meat department.

The shopping center marks the third expansion of the business since its beginning in January.

### NAVY PERSONNEL CHANGE

Reassignment of personnel for several top-ranking positions at the U.S. Naval School, general line was announced this week by Captain T. J. Casey, USN, commanding officer.

Captain A. C. Perkins, formerly head of the Administrative Command Department, has been assigned to the newly created post, head of Academic Departments. Replacing Captain Perkins in his former position will be Captain W. W. Wilbourne, who has been acting as head of the Operational Command Department. Comdr. W. P. Schoeni, instructor in Seamanship and Navigation, will assume new duties as head of this department.

Captain Perkins, in his new post, will direct and coordinate the various school departments, which include operational command, administrative command, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship and navigation, engineering and damage control, and electricity and mathematics.

## Parent Problems

### If Father Is Untidy At Home

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE average father in our nation doesn't wear a white collar at his work. When he comes into his house from the barn, field or factory his hands and clothing may be soiled and untidy. There have been increasing facilities at places of work, even on the farm, for a man to tidy up before he enters his house for meals or rest, and more and more homes are having places, as in the basement, for personal tidying. But some fathers are not always strict with themselves as to physical appearance on coming from work to mingle for meals and family companionship in the home.

Magazine articles and columns have been written to wives and mothers urging them to keep themselves attractive in appearance, especially when the husband and other members of the family arrive home; and this has been sensible advice.

#### Personal Tidiness

But there has been relatively small emphasis in print addressed to men urging them likewise to exercise personal tidiness on arriving home or while lolling in the home. When there are growing children, especially adolescent children, this matter takes on more importance for the morale and companionship of the family. To some young women who are attending college or who otherwise have been exposed to considerable refinement, the father may seem at times to be very uncouth. Without being aware of the daughter's feelings, he may be resistant to her suggestion to be more considerate of his appearance, when the father-daughter relationships might be impaired. Sometimes she is intolerant of him.

I have a bit of insight into the whole problem as I recall my later boyhood days on the farm, having mingled then and occasionally since

among the neighbor farm families. As I look back I'm sure the average farm father and elder sons as I knew them—and I was one of them—were less sensitive to personal appearance on coming from the farm or field than the mother and older daughters were.

#### Modern Car

Thanks to the modern car and shorter hours of work on the farm today, with fathers and sons more often going places "dressed up," I think great improvement has come in recent years in matters I have just considered. Certainly there is waning the prevalence of the notion among people working with their hands that persons who dress up for meals are "stuck up."

On hot days it might not be reasonable for fathers and sons always to wear a coat at meals, yet a mere undershirt hardly should suffice even when the family are alone. Of course, it is none of my business. I'm just considering family atmosphere and comradeship, assuming there is practically always a member of the family group with tastes somewhat refined.

While most white-collar fathers have a strong motive to shave on work days and when they go out on week-ends and holidays, they sometimes are tempted while staying home on these days to neglect shaving and the like. Moreover, my fellow fathers who don't wear white collars to work, especially if on the farm, sometimes will choose to let their whiskers grow for several days at a stretch, hardly attractive to the rest of the family. But if they discipline themselves a bit it will always be a shave a day. The wife and children will like it. It will further family morale and companionship. Newly-married wives, while their persuasive powers are on the mountain top, might well get the young husband started right.

## "When to Call the PLUMBER"



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## Eye Openers on the Peninsula



WITH

Betsy Abbott

Back to School! Before next week's SPECTATOR appears on the stands hundreds of boys and girls, from toddlers to teenagers will be sharpening their pencils and starting in pursuit of the three R's! It is our estimate that nowhere in the nation will parents find a greater variety of high calibre institutions of learning... Throughout this column you will find opening day dates as well as shopping suggestions for school fashions and equipment....

They're here... the Sacony College Pointers - Shirts, Skirts, Jackets to be matched, or mixed... Featured in the college issue of Glamour, they are exclusive with HARRIET DUNCAN in Carmel!

The Skirts: \$12.95... Gored, pleated or straight, in striped wool jersey, Menswear Flannel or wool Tweed. Marvelous colors!

The Shirts: \$8.95. Created in colors that blend with the skirts. Faultlessly fashioned in all wool jersey, they are washable!

The Jackets: \$12.95 for the Bolero... \$14.95 for the Bellhop... \$16.95 for the fitted Classic.

Never have we seen such colors, such fashion tricks, such rich textures... and at a penny pincher price! No matter what campus you are planning to favor this winter - Go in Sacony College Pointers, matched, mated or mixed and you will lead the parade. Hurry while the selection is complete, HARRIET DUNCAN SHOP, 6th near Lincoln.

The Douglas School opens Sept. 14.

Just returned from a fashion survey and buying trip in the East, Mrs. Dorothy Smith of THE BANBOX has a back-to-school collection nothing short of breathtaking. Wool or wool mixture dresses that are smart as smart, - hope you see the red and black pin-check! And the jersey with stripes going both horizontal and at an angle! Suits, from a very top flight maker, boast jackets that are the most fetching jobs of the year. And Date Dresses! Pavement grey slipper satin, simply elegant. And don't miss the crepe one with its details of striped taffeta. Adhering to her policy of one or at most two of a kind, the BANBOX, Ocean Avenue nr. San Carlos, caters to the young individualist. Sizes 11 to 17; 10 to 18.

Stanford Univ. opens Sept. 22

You can take it with you - and Dad will hardly holler at all, because the prices are stupendously reasonable, and the softness of the texture, the softness of the colors, and the beautiful fit do plenty for a girl... the Slip-ons and Cardigans. They're 100 percent wool of course, Cardigans by Helen Harper, \$3.95 - just think! And Slip-ons, Alberic Originals, \$2.95! Colors? Divine... Blush Pink, Rose Glow, Nugget Gold, Pine Green, French or Navy Blue, Natural, Grey or Snow White. Any girl that misses them deserves clinical treatment! And, the Cashmeres are elegance - at a price! Short sleeve Pullovers, \$12.95... Long Sleeve, \$14.95. Yes, of course, they're Bonnie Briers. Where is it you're rushing to? PUTNAM & RAGGETT, Ocean Avenue, between San Carlos and Mission!

Univ. of Calif. opens Sept. 12

Children's classics... All the books that Grade School, High School and College students will want as supplementary reading... historical and biographical favorites... dictionaries and atlases, poetry, books on music, the theatre, the arts... boys and girls and their parents and teachers, will find them in outstanding variety right here in Carmel at the VILLAGE BOOKSHOP where Miss Griffin and Mr. Carson are ready to answer your reading needs. Of special interest to teachers in schools hereabouts is the Bookshop's policy of ordering in advance for them any particular books they may request (in numbers or individual copies)... On their own special shelves very young readers will chortle with delight over the young world variety - everything worth while, from gay picture volumes for pre-alphabet toddlers to the Walo stories, and of course, Bemelmans' beloved Madeline, irrefragable to young and old alike...

Whether you have a definite purchase in mind or are just one of those people who love books, don't miss a visit to THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP, Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos.

Kathryn Lansdowne Rhythm and Piano Classes Sept. 15.

So you're off to School! You made your marks last spring all right. When you step into the picture this autumn you may be sure your rating will go up - the very first instant - if your luggage has that certain impeccability... Swagger is what you want. Swagger that will take college treatment and stand the test... The CAL VOGUE LUGGAGE (Aeroplane your smartest wardrobe without a weight) is superbly styled to take your smartest wardrobe without a wrinkle, and as to eye appeal, doormen and porters bow from the waist on sight! No girl should miss the Val-A-Pac. It is stunning! Patch sets, starter sets to which you may add, - they're all here... Plus a wide selection of over-the-shoulder bags, brief cases and such, all in beautifully polished saddle leather, all created by master craftsmen. For anything fine in leather, for all sorts of unusual belts, go to THE LITTLE LEATHER SHOP on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh.

Dorothy Dean School of Dancing opens Sept. 12.

Dorothy Dean's CARMEL CLASSES IN BALLET for beginners, intermediate and advanced pupils will be held every Thursday in the Delight Dance Studio on Mission Street, commencing September 12. Miss Dean is also accepting groups for folk dancing and ballroom dancing. Her Monterey Studio is in the old Pacific Building, 233 Scott Street, telephone 6240; residence 'phone, Monterey 4374.

Something new has been added! By popular demand of hair-do conscious Carmelites, who want their curls shaped and set with utter individuality and flattery, the EL PASEO BEAUTY STUDIO has added a new room to accommodate their clientele. The soft rose walls, the glittering cosmetic bar, the spacious facial booths, and the ultra modern furnishings, all go to create an atmosphere of feminine charm and permit unhurried acceptance of an increased number of appointments for permanents, shampoos, settings, manicures and cosmetic consultation. The expert staff includes: Mr. Jamil, Mr. Widd, Mr. Bruce, Miss Terry, and the owner, Miss Pat Patterson. The EL PASEO BEAUTY STUDIO is in El Paseo Court, Dolores St. near 7th.

M. P. C. opens Sept. 12:

The YARN TREE in Golden Bough Court is something new under the Carmel sun! A delightful studio where you may buy the most elegant of hand knit dresses (made to your order)... all your own knitting supplies... get expert advice on knitting problems... have a dress or suit designed for you to knit yourself... Plus - a delightful selection of original pottery, created by William R. Steiger... simply stunning hand painted place mats... hand tooled leather coin purses, spectacle cases and such by Ola Jane... glazed chintz knitting bags (one-of-a-kind) or plastic boxes... Added to all this Mrs. Bernice Mouser the owner, invites you to bring your knitting and visit as long as you like! Yes, there are great comfortable lounges and easy chairs and the invitation is warm. Don't miss! THE YARN TREE, Upstairs in Golden Bough Court.

Carmel Pre-School opens Sept. 6

Buttons and bows, plaids and pleats! Toddlers and the fashion-wise young fry up to 8 years old are flocking to the CARMEL KIDDE SHOP for their entire wardrobes. Size 00 through baby days are taken care of too. Everything from soul-satisfying "sensible" clothes to the most exquisite party things are here for your selection - for boys and girls. CARMEL KIDDE SHOP, Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores.

Forest Hill School opens Sept. 7.

September in Carmel... the golden sands, the winding ways, the quaint shops, and above all the Carmel way of living. Whether you are here for a few days or for an extended visit you will capture the real Carmel flavor at the MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS and ROOMS. Colorful, comfortable, spotlessly clean (with heat available against

## The SPECTRE

by Carl Andsand.

Although the Grand March was mildly chaotic, everyone seemed to be having fun at the Centennial Ball. Especially out in the room with the bar, where the Spanish song group entertained. Along about two a.m. you could watch the male revelers falling face forward from too much samba.

As inhibition-releasers, costume balls and formal dances cannot be beaten. These modern days do not allow us enough pageantry. The Centennial Ball took away some of the day-to-day drabness.

Taking a leaf from the notebook of a certain film colony columnist, what movie actor got steam under the collar because Governor Warren did not extend him a personal invite to his table at the ball? What Carmelite Pageant actor was so tired that he slept through most of the ball, sitting up in a chair and surrounded by noisy celebrators? What screen actress left the ball as soon as the Grand March was over?

Answers: Leo Carrillo, Ken Smith, Ginger Rogers.

Ken Smith deserved his snooze. He not only toiled mightily in parade and Pageant, but found time Saturday afternoon to hunt up lodging for destitute visitors. What a man!

I understand that one of Carmel's prominent residents - a member of the so-called weaker sex - is planning to run for the City Council. I'll bet she makes it too. She has shown up the men in many an instance.

Carmel will break into coast-to-coast print this week when the stranger-than-fiction story of the Golden Bough "return engagement" fires appears in Robert Ripley's Believe It or Not cartoon. You remember - on May 17, 1935, Edward Kuster presented "By Candlelight" in his world-famed Theater of the Golden Bough. Two days later it burned to the ground, cause unknown. On May 16 of this year he revived "By Candlelight" in the Golden Bough Theater on Monte Verde Street. On May 21 the theater was completely destroyed by fire - cause, still unknown.

## Revised School Registrations

A revised schedule of registration for kindergarten and first grade children, and for all students new to the Monterey Public Schools, has been announced, to precede opening of the 1949-50 school year September 12. The complete schedule by schools is as follows: Sept. 1 - All elementary schools except Thomas O. Larkin; Sept. 2 - All elementary schools except Del Monte; Sept. 9 - Monterey Union High School; Sept. 12-13 - Monterey Peninsula College.

Hours for registration are from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4. School officials stressed that it is not necessary for children who attended Monterey schools last year to come for registration. Kindergarten and first grade children should bring their birth certificates at time of registration. Kindergarten minimum age is 4½; as of Sept. 1; first grade minimum age is 5½.

Children who live in Port Ord proper, and who will attend grades 1-6, will be housed at the Bay View School and should register there. Children who live in Ord Village, and who will attend grades 1-6, will register at the Juan Cabrillo School. Children who live in Ord Village, and who will attend kindergarten will register at the Seaside School for the afternoon kindergarten session.

Announcement of class times, bus schedules, and other information, can be obtained at time of registration.

chilly mornings and evenings) the apartments with complete housekeeping facilities are a delight. Ten steps off Ocean Avenue on Monte Verde, three minutes from the Beach. Telephone Carmel 71.

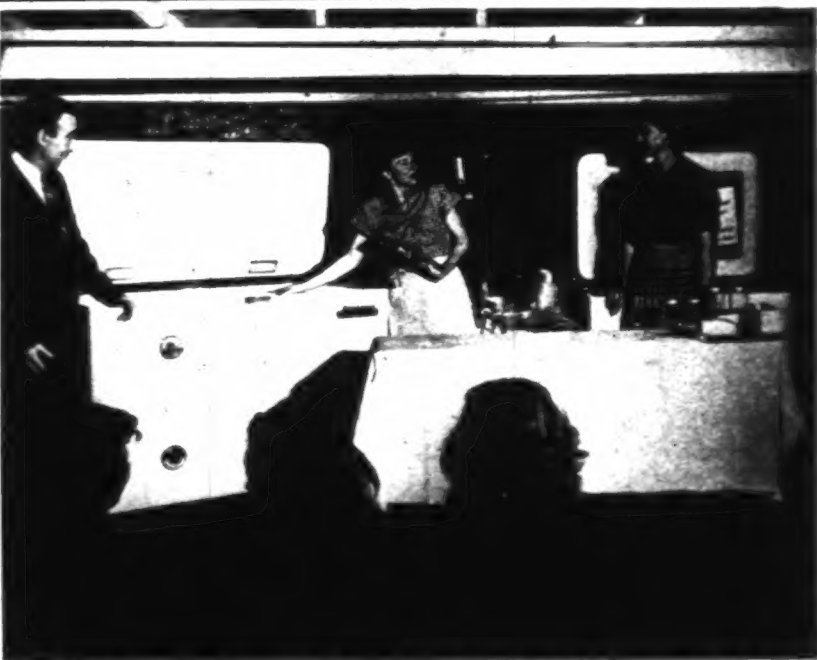
Mission School opens Sept. 1.

In the heart of the village and known to hundreds of tourists who return year after year McPHILLIPS HOTEL on San Carlos and 5th Streets offers comfortable convenient accommodation and plenty of parking space. Telephone 818.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

## WHO IS IT?

Major-General E. G. Chapman, U. S. Army (retired), president of Carmel Unincorporated, is featured in this week's "Who Is It?". After retiring from the Army in 1946, General Chapman, his wife and son, came to Carmel to live. The general has entered into Carmel civic affairs in such a way that his flair for administrative duties have stood him well. Aside from heading the many-membered Carmel Unincorporated, he is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the American Legion, and he has spearheaded action for the growth and maintenance of Boy Scout Troop 86. Born in Denver, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Chapman, Sr., he attended the University of Colorado, where he not only received his law degree following service in World War I, but was captain of the football team in 1916. He received his initial Army training in 1917 at Fort Riley, Kansas, and went overseas as a second lieutenant in a machine gun battalion. As a young captain during that war, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" by General Pershing. He went back to school following the war to get his law degree, but then decided he liked the Army too well to give it up. He was an instructor in military science and tactics at various colleges and served five years in the Philippines. General Chapman married Miss Margaret Goodenow McKinney of Texas, in 1927. During the second world war, he commanded the 13th Airborne Division, which served in France. He likes to work in the garden at his home, plays cards - bridge and poker - golf and a little deep sea fishing. His liking for Carmel is such that in a relatively short time he has acquired a civic attitude which makes one think he has lived here all his life.



An interested group of Monterey Peninsula women last Wednesday attended a demonstration of the preparation and processing frozen foods. The instruction was sponsored by Robert "Waldo" Hicks, Carmel plumbing and appliance contractor, who reports another demonstration is scheduled. Left to right, above, Mr. Hicks, Dorothy Jean Snow, demonstrator, and Mrs. Hicks.

## Now Is the Time To Do Your Painting

If you have been putting off the job of painting or redecorating your house, garage, or any other building, we feel that we are able to help you with your problem.

We know that our crew of experienced craftsmen can do the job to your complete satisfaction.

We would be most happy to discuss your job at any time.

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# ● PENINSULA PICTORIAL ●



photos by STEVE CROUCH

Here are some Centennial Ball and parade scenes. Reading left to right and top to bottom: Governor and Mrs. Warren, in costume at the ball; Jane Lanier, Carmel, dancing with Leo Carrillo; Carmelites Mark Raggett, Mrs. Raggett, with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, of Carmel; another Carmel group, Mrs. A. G. Fry, Jack Redhead, Mayor Fred Godwin, Joan Tait and A. G. Fry; Ruth Hill Cooke and Franklin Dixon, both of Carmel; and at the parade, Carmel's Ken Smith in Centennial Pageant costume.

## WHAT DOES CARMEL WANT ???

COME TO...

### The Second TOWN MEETING

Monday September 12th 8:00 o'clock P.M.

THE FIRST TOWN MEETING expressed definite approval of continuing as an open forum, for discussing various problems affecting Carmel, and for acquainting the village administration with the desires of Carmel citizens.

The sudden and stringent enforcement of the long dormant "Three-Paying-Guests" ordinance has focussed current public attention on its wisdom or unwisdom.

AT THE FIRST TOWN MEETING A heavy majority of the several hundred Carmelites present made known their conviction that this particular zoning ordinance ought to be changed but no decision was reached as to what should take its place.

THE SECOND TOWN MEETING will discuss the various factors involved in the so-called Rooming-House Problem, so that Carmel citizens may make their wishes known, and so that their representatives in the Council may be guided accordingly.

Many feel that the "Three-Paying-Guests" law seriously handicaps the friendly hospitality that has been part of Carmel's charm. Others may disagree. Many see a much greater danger to Old Carmel in a steadily expanding central hotel zone, than has developed or can ever develop from visitors distributed among our homes. Others feel differently about it.

LET'S KNOW THE REAL SCORE!!

If you live in Carmel, and love it, and want the best and fairest deal for the Village and its citizens and its guests.....

COME TO THE TOWN MEETING!!!

and let's talk it over.

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## Added Social

Saturday will be "Teen Day" at The Beach Club, Pebble Beach. It will be a full day for teen-age members of the Beach Club and their guests, starting off with a Mixed Doubles tennis tournament at 10 a.m. At noon an aquacade will be held in the pool. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and from 1 until 2 Holman's will show Back-to-School fashions. A tea dance has been planned from 3 until 5 in the Surf Room.

A large group of the young set have made reservations to attend the full day, since it is one of the last affairs before they start off for school.

Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston, Jr., are back in Carmel to celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary. They were married Sept. 7, 1942, when he was in the Marine Air Corps. Sally and Markham have many friends on the Peninsula and are enjoying seeing them again. Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston, Sr., entertained at cocktails and dinner for them by inviting a small party of close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rogers, of Los Angeles, accompanied the Johnstons to Carmel, bringing their children and nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts, of Los Angeles, are visiting in Carmel Valley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Purnell Gould. Mr. Pitts is a director of the Coast Publishing Company Inc., owner of the SPECTATOR.

Miss Marion Kingsland, secretary of the Del Monte Kennel Club, reports that entry blanks for the Del Monte Dog Show to be held Sept. 18 at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, are now available at all local pet shops and kennels, or by calling her at Carmel 1443 W. Entries close this week.

Judges for the week, which is the 24th annual all breed dog show sponsored by the American Kennel Club, are Mr. Rees L. Davies of Anderson, Indiana; Mrs. Edward Phillip Renner, Great Barrington, Mass.; Mr. Edward G. Neale, Reseda, Calif.; Mrs. Zara Smith, Seattle, Mrs. Kenneth Fitzpatrick, Encino, California (who has just returned from England where she judged a number of shows); Mr. Marshall Barth, Van Nuys; Mrs. J. D. Edwards, Berkeley; Mr. Carl Spitz, North Hollywood; Mr. Kenneth Dyer, San Francisco; and Dr. Frank Porter Miller, Los Angeles.

The show will be benched this year.

Dr. Harry Goldblatt, renowned research specialist in hypertension, at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, is in town

with his wife and two sons, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Abel Warshawsky.

Miss Ann Curtis, the swimming champion, who in private life is Mrs. Gordon Cuneo, was the house guest of Mrs. H. J. McLean, of Carmel Valley, during her recent visit to the Peninsula. Mr. Cuneo is Mrs. McLean's nephew.

New residents in Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. S.O. Ortich from Oakland who have taken a house at Palou and Second streets. Mr. Ortich, who after 26 years as representative of Eastern firms in Engineering Machinery, retired last spring and is now owner of Candles of Carmel in the Golden Bough Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Collins (Margaret Ortich) of Oakland, with their young daughter Nancy Page; and the Kenneth Ortichs with their brand new daughter, Pamela, of Santa Rosa, are frequent visitors at the S.O. Ortich residence here.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Blaisdell of Pasadena, currently stopping at Pine Inn, are being entertained extensively by Mrs. Blaisdell's two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, and Mrs. R.L. Avery.

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JULIAN P. GRAHAM photo.

Mrs. Helen Seares enjoying a pre-luncheon and cocktail at The Beach Club, Pebble Beach, with Paul Clark and William M. Donnelly, Jr., all of Carmel.

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in the New

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Pebble Beach

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The discriminating will find the cuisine, service and atmosphere up to the highest Del Monte standards. The Cocktail Lounge is open at 5 p.m. and there is dinner dancing every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Dinner from 7 P.M. and dancing from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. The regular Saturday night dinner dance will continue at the Lodge. On that night the Surf Room will be available for private parties. There is a buffet dance every Thursday and Sunday evening. One dollar cover charge for those who do not have dinner. The fifty-cent toll is refunded to dinner guests. The Beach Club is only a short distance from Del Monte Lodge.

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# YOUR TAXES

BY CHARLES W. FLANAGAN

## TOTAL TAX BILL -HOW HIGH?

Do you know how much you pay in taxes in one year? Actually, you would have a rather difficult time answering that question. Your property taxes—city, county, school district, and special district are rather obvious. Income taxes are also. Here, however, Uncle Sam plays it safe with a withholding tax. That way, you see the total on a tax form rather than on a check you would otherwise encounter reluctance in signing.

If you took the trouble to keep a record of purchases you could come fairly close on sales taxes. Then there's the automobile and registration fee, license fee, and gas tax.

But what about taxes in the price of goods and services you must buy? These are also a part of every individual's tax bill despite the fact that they are hidden in the cost of living and obscured by a term called inflation.

The difficulty any of us would have in determining our total annual tax bill, is probably the major reason governmental costs have continued to soar to a point today which threatens the very existence of our democratic form of government.

There is one way, however, to see just how serious this tax problem has become. That is to see what portion of all of the productive efforts of all of the people are consumed in governmental services.

If all of the income of all Californians from every source, including payments of government, were divided equally among all of the population and the total cost of government, as measured by tax levies, were also equally divided, each Californian would be devoting 28 percent of his time to paying the bills of government. This is for current operations only and takes no account of on-the-cuff expenditures of government. Any ethical amortization of the Federal Debt to avoid shifting it off on generations yet unborn, would raise the time each Californian devoted to the cost of government to 37 percent.

Is this the situation now? No, this was the situation in 1947. Although the figures aren't yet available, it is probable that each Californian in 1949 is devoting more of his time to paying the costs of government than he did in 1947.

It seems to me there should be little comfort to anyone paying less than this average share. Regardless of his actual direct share of this load, he must work in a society which must provide in the neighborhood of \$2,200 a year for taxes for each family of four before it can provide for food, clothing, shelter, and the other essentials of modern living.

It seems also rather obvious that future generations will have little respect for us. While we de-

cide to increase the future current costs of government we have also apparently decided that we can only afford to pay the interest on our debts.

Who will future historians blame if they decide to scrap our democratic form of government and adopt a totalitarian state—you, your children, or your grandchildren?

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on taxation by Charles Flanagan, manager of the Monterey County Taxpayers' Association. Watch for this feature each week in the SPECTATOR. One of its principal purposes is to see that you, the taxpayer, get value received for taxes paid, and, if and where possible, how to cut down taxes.)

**Words of the Wise**

There is nothing that makes a man suspect much, more than to know little; and, therefore, men should remedy suspicion by procuring to know more, and not to keep their suspicions in smother.

— (Bacon)

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# Winding Through CARMEL VALLEY

of clothes and minor injuries. Send your donation to the Carmel Valley Fire House and stop in and see the new addition when you are in the vicinity.

The Carousel is closed for the winter season.

Joseph Delaney and family, of Honolulu, are visiting at the White Oak Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kelly, of San Francisco, are visiting the Sam Baldwins.

The Bean Pot, owned and operated by Marian Kittrell and Donna McKenzie, has moved up to the Out Post, which will be the Bean Pot from now on . . . confusing but true.

Betty Baldwin Mattart and daughter Judy are returning to their home in Arizona after spending the summer with Betty's parents, the Sam Baldwins.

The Ed Habers spent a good weekend in San Francisco. They saw Jerry Lester at the Fairmont, Dorothy Shay at the Mark Hopkins, and ended up giving a dinner for the Di Georgios, the James Howells and Dr. and Mrs. Shaffrath. There is a dent in Ed's car which is reported to have been caused by a deer in a freak accident.

The weather in the valley has been beautiful the past week: brilliant skies, warm sun and cool breezes. It was difficult to leave it all to go to the Centennial, but go we did and very few valley people missed at least one of the events. The Queen, Rose Marinelli, visited the Holmans on the same day as "Queen for a Day" Alice Sall did. Miss Sall's official escorts were Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Hugly and Donald McKenzie, of the valley. Also visiting the Holmans was Junior National Tennis Champion Tom Falkenburg and his wife.

There's a new kind of tree in the valley—useful as well as the largest oak for miles around. This tree is located at the White Oak Inn and is called "The Bulletin Oak." If you want to get in touch with someone, pin up a note on the tree. Those of us unlucky enough to have telephones these days waste a lot of time trying

to use the instruments. This will be changed on about October 15th when the new dial phones go into use. Sharing 10-pair lines makes it a miracle that anything is done out in the valley.

Luckiest man of the week is Henry Horne, who rode his pickup truck down a 200-foot embankment last Saturday. The accident occurred beyond the turn from the main road to Holman's at the end of the Dalton property. The incline was so steep that rescuers had to pack Mr. Horne across fields and river to the lower circle in Robles del Rio. The Red Cross ambulance took him to the hospital, where he is reported to be doing well. Mr. Horne works for Mr. Clark, noted horse trainer. He must have learned a few tricks from those remarkable big trained horses to be so indestructible.

Life Magazine had a big story last week on old movies—just the kind we've been seeing all summer up at Holman's. Did the Bobs start a new fashion? Or is the trend back and away from atomic bombs and other equally frightening examples of progress.

K. H. Stacey, assistant manager of operations for Association Smelters, Port Pirie, Australia, an important subsidiary of the American Smelting Co., spent the weekend at the White Oak Inn and was enchanted with the valley . . . so much so that he will return before he leaves for home.

## COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

Back to school: Patricia Buckman, valley resident, left Monday to complete her senior year at Notre Dame Academy, Watsonville.

Seen at the club: Dr. and Mrs. George Davidson, of Pebble Beach, and son George, lunching with their houseguests, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith of Pasadena, Mrs. Rea Smith, of Pasadena, and John Norton, of Los Angeles . . . Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Otrich, Carmel, enjoying a swim with daughter, Mrs. R. H. Collins, of Bakersfield, and grand daughter, Nancy . . . Mrs. D. S. Manners, of Piedmont, spending the holiday weekend with daughter, Mrs. Paul Porter . . . The Peter Dyers, of Carmel, and the Thomas Hoopers enjoying a swim with their children . . .

Dining under the candy-stripe umbrellas: Mrs. George R. Corrigan, of Robles del Rio, with her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Kazer, and her sister, Miss Helen Towne, of Oakland . . . Architect Richard A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. A. Klene, of Tucson, discussing plans for the new home the Klens are building at Rancho Del Monte . . . The Paul Baums, enjoying a card game . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marquard entertained a group of friends at a cocktail party at their home on Sunday evening.

Edward Holt and Don Murray are frequent early morning dip visitors to the club pool.

Other swimming guests: Mr. and Mrs. Seifert with guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Balton . . . Dr. and Mrs. E. Windersheim, who recently became grandparents . . . Ted Holt and Marilyn Draper . . . The Stanley Taylors with their houseguests, the Schaffers, of San Francisco . . .

## Seldom Seen Scene Of Carmel Valley Inn



## New Dance School Opens On Sept. 15

Joanne Nix will open her School of Dancing Sept. 15 at her studio on Lincoln Street next to the La Ribera Hotel. She will instruct in ballet, ballroom, folk and rhythmic and health and beauty courses for adults. Miss

Nix received her training at the Academy of Dancing in London. She is a member of the International Society of Teachers of Dancing in England. She has had extensive experience in London, Paris, New York, coming to Carmel in 1936 and again in 1937, studying in ballet in New York City and San Francisco.

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*Janet California*

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Dinner Served  
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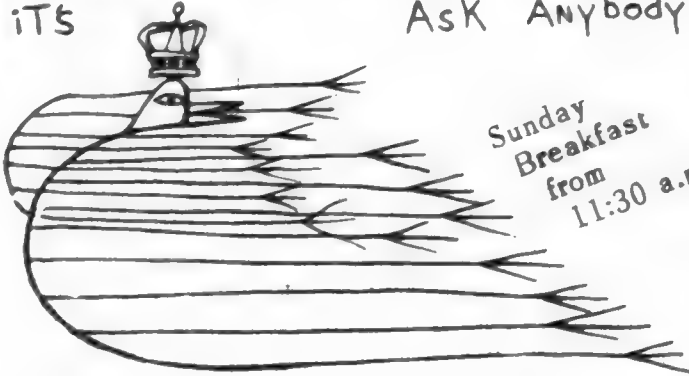


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CARMEL VALLEY - 12 miles east from Carmel. Where the Sun shines. A thriving community of homes and estates with many attractions for visitors.

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PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY - Founded 1770. Now houses Army language School. You may drive through.

CUSTOM HOUSE, MONTEREY - One of the old original buildings. Now a museum.

FISHERMAN'S WHARF - Monterey. Picturesque. Restaurants, fishing boats and souvenirs.

CARMEL MISSION - On Rio Road south of Santa Lucia Avenue. Founded in 1770 by Father Junipero Serra who is buried there.

17-MILE DRIVE, CARMEL GATE - To Pebble Beach and Drive. San Antonio Avenue. Sign on Ocean Avenue towards beach.

POINT LOBOS STATE PARK - 3 miles south on Coast Highway.

BULLETIN BOARD - A famous old Carmel institution, between the Post-Office and the Village Corner. Anyone may post a notice free. It's really Carmel thumbtacked day by day.

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# Once Upon a Time

By  
Alexander Victor

The other afternoon I wrote a story. It was called "The Great Nicolini's Last Performance."

Nicolini was a kindly person. He never drank - He never smoked, and he was highly religious. Three virtues that I have admired all my life - from a distance.

First of all he was a showman. When not on the stage he might have been taken for a somewhat tired but amiable businessman, but on the stage he became an entirely different person. He was someone from another world. He was Satan himself. Quicksilver flowed in his veins. Everything he did was supernatural. There never was an explanation for his tricks and illusions, and his secrets died with him. No one has been able to duplicate his feats.

Such was the small town boy who came from a little town in Ohio to become the world's greatest magician and showman. For many years he travelled the globe. He received commands from kings and maharajahs to perform privately in palaces. Nicolini became a rich man, but always a very modest man.

He died in the town where he was born.

I attended his funeral. Magicians from all over the world had come to pay their last respects and when I entered the church it was filled. I found a place to sit in the last row of pews. The day was cloudy and sullen and the church was lighted dimly. Above me a clock was ticking out the minutes.

The casket containing the great Nicolini stood before the pulpit. The local minister had finished his invocation and the soft playing of the organ died out gently. The only sound I could hear was the monotonous and metronomic sound of the clock above my head. Tic Toc, it said, Tic Toc, Tic Toc....

Approaching Nicolini's casket was a man I knew by sight and reputation; another famous magician. He said, "My friends, it has been decided that we magicians who are here today should hold the kind of ceremony that we know the great Nicolini would have wanted. To his friends who live in this town such a ceremony may seem out of place, but please believe me when I say that it is given with reverence and affection in our hearts. We who believe in the Hereafter, as Nicolini did, wish him to carry with him a last memory of the things that were dear to him on this earth.

Here the speaker bowed his head in silent prayer, and from outside came strains of music swelling on the air. A band was playing. Not somber church music but a gay march, the overture that Nicolini had used for his stage entrances. When the music ceased, the sun, which had been obscured all day, broke through a rift in the clouds and a rectangle of sunlight entered through a window to bathe the casket and Nicolini's face.

It was as though the spotlight had come on in the same manner as it had for years during his performances.

Now we realized that the end was coming and the speaker brought out a wand, the magic wand that Nicolini had used for years. He leaned over the casket and said,

"Nicolini, we do not want anyone to profane your wand. Therefore, in order that it may never be used again, I am breaking it."

Having done so he placed the broken wand in the coffin. At that very moment the sun disappeared behind the clouds. The spotlight was turned off.

I sat in the church until it was empty. My only company was the clock ticking away: Tic Toc, Tic Toc... Tears were running down my cheeks.

Suddenly I looked around. There was no church, no clock, no funeral, and I realized there had never been a Nicolini. I pushed away from my typewriter, noticing that there were tears on my cheeks. There was nothing, except that I had written myself into a crying jag. The ticking went on in my brain.

I took a walk in the garden. Still the ticking continued. "To heck with this," I said to myself. I jumped into my car and after placing it in a two dollar stall I went to the Pine Inn. There at a table sat two very distinguished looking gentlemen. There was also an empty chair. "Pardon me," I said. "Sobol, in his column, once said that I had an ingratiating manner. May I ingratiate myself into this chair and bask in the sunshine of your illustrious company."

Said one of these gentlemen, "Oh shut up! I have been trying to find you for two days."

"Well," I retorted. "That should have been easy. There are only four cocktail bars in Carmel."

Said the other, "What will you have?" (Always saying the right thing at the right time.)

"A triple martini," I said. "Good Lord," said both together.

"Well," I explained, "I am in trouble. I wrote a story and I cried and there is a clock saying tick tock in my head."

"Tell us the story," they said. So I did. They didn't cry. They were silent for quite a while. Said one of the other, "Why is it that clocks always say tic toc and never toc tic?"

"Because," I said, "if they did, time would reverse itself. Everything would go backwards. For instance, here comes li'l Basquie with my drink. If clocks said toc tic, she would start walking backwards and when reaching the bar she would hand the glass to Tex and Tex would pour the drink back in the bottles and where would I be?" I was rather proud of my theory especially since my companions nodded in approval.

Just then a kibitzer at the next table spoke up and said, "Pardon me, but you are mistaken. Clocks do not control time; Time controls clocks. Clocks are merely timekeepers in the employ of time."

Well, here was a challenge that I could not ignore, hence followed

a highly scientific verbal battle. I won't bore the reader with it. He wouldn't understand it anyway. I didn't either. At any rate, when we had worn down the subject and ourselves, I found that my two companions had folded their tents and silently stolen away. The martinis didn't help. The clock in my head was still running but instead of saying tic toc, it was saying toc tic. Nice people I had run into.

As I was walking up Ocean Avenue, I decided to take a private gallup poll, so I stopped the first man I met and asked, "Pardon me, do you know of anyone by the name of John Nesbit?"

"Of course," he said. "He is a writer and a famous radio commentator. He is also the grandson of Edwin Booth, the great tragedian."

I said, "Thank you very much." I continued my walk and ran into another man. "Pardon me, do you know of anyone with the strange name of Red Skelton?"

"Why certainly," he said. "Great writer and famous film star. I saw one of his pictures last week called 'The Fuller Brush Man.' Great picture!"

"Thank you," I said.

A little further on I met another guy. "Excuse me," I said. "Do you know if there is such a thing as a 'Fuller Brushman'?"

"Hell yes," he said. "I am a Fuller brushman myself. My name is Morgan and I have the concession for the Monterey Peninsula."

"Thank you very much," I said, and walked on.

Then I asked another man: "Pardon me, but have you ever heard of a magician by the name of the Great Nicolini?"

"Have I heard of him!" he said. "Why we used to go to school together. Now once in Shanghai!" at this point I walked away.

"Heck," I said. "I have no radio contract. I can take a drink without using an assumed name."

So I went into the bar at Whitneys. Here was Wibby with a shirt I had planned to give him next Christmas.

I asked, "Where did you find it?"

All he said was, "I couldn't wait."

I asked for a quadruple martini. The bartender said, "No."

"A triple," I said. He still said, "No."

"A double," I asked, hopefully. He still said, "No."

So I went home. When I woke up next morning it was late and the sun was shining through my window. A bluejay was sitting outside screaming, "Cheap, Cheap."

I always feed the birds early in the morning and he thought I was reneging. But I didn't hurry because I thought it was the same bluejay who told me a few months ago when I was feeding the birds bread crumbs, "Take it away. It isn't Langendorfs."



Rudy Vallee, above, with his new bride, the former Eleanor Kathleen Norris, 21-year-old University of California graduate, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Victor, of Pebble Beach. The wedding took place Saturday in Piedmont, Calif., with 200 invited guests. After a short stay on Monterey Peninsula, the Vallees left for Vancouver, B. C., where Rudy has an engagement in the Commodore Cabaret.

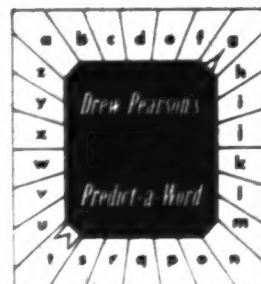
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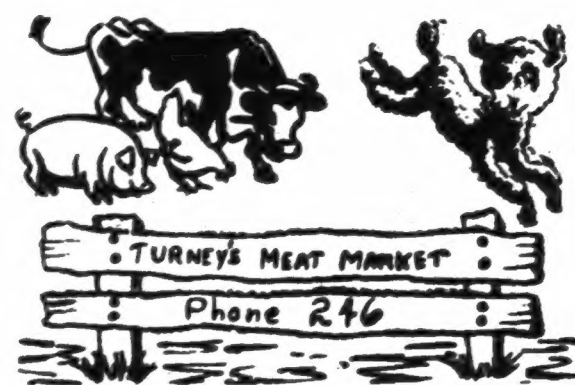
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